

## 2-Day Special

**SHOULDER STEAK . . 14c**  
**SHOULDER POT ROAST 14c**  
**PLATE CORNED BEEF 12c**  
**LAMB TO STEW . . 12c**  
**NATIVE FRESH EGGS . 39c**  
**Large Sweet ORANGES 35c**

**SOMERS**

## Ernest E. Bullard

### VIOLIN TEACHER

All String Instruments repaired  
 Violins sold on easy terms

For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

## MISS M. C. ADLES

### HAIR, FACE, SCALP SPECIALIST

Make appointments before Miss Adles begins her season with her out-of-town customers.

309 Main Street—Next to Chelsea Bank.  
 Telephone 652-4.

## DR. SHAHAN

Marion Block, 326 Main Street  
 SPECIALIST  
 on Diseases of the Stomach and Rheumatism

2-4 and 7-8 p. m. Tel. 821

## FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
 DELIVERED FREE

**Maplewood Nursery Co.**  
 Next to Maplewood Cemetery  
 TREES, SHRUBS, HEDGE,  
 PLANTS, ETC.  
 PRICES RIGHT

## Thousands Take

this mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their livers active, their bowels regular and digestion sound and strong with

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

As an Optometrist I can examine your eyes and make glasses to relieve the headaches caused by eye strain. We use utmost care in examining eyes. If glasses are required they are made in our own laboratory according to your special requirements.

## J. F. MARCH

### OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

10 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.  
 Phone 1312

## Premier Canned Raspberries

ARE FINE  
 at Rallion's

NOTICE.  
 I have purchased the Coffee House at 375 Main St. All persons having bills against the said store are requested to present them as soon as possible.

GUST SILAS  
 Norwich, Feb. 2, 1916. 1663d

## THIS WEEK

### WE WILL SELL

**Peanut Butter, lb. . . . 10c**  
**Ceylon Teas, lb. . . . 35c**  
**All Other Teas, lb. . . 25c**  
**Coffee, lb. . . . 20-23-28c**  
**Baking Powder, lb. . . 12c**  
**Jap Rice, lb. . . . . 6c**

## United Tea Importers Co.

218 Main Street

Will Not Give Up Business.  
 The statement that Ernest Spencer, who had resigned his position at the Johnson house, was to give up his painting position and leave the business was an error. Mr. Spencer will remain here and continue in business.

## Various Matters

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1916.

The moon is new tomorrow at 10:15 a. m.

Light motor vehicle license at 8:54 today.

Local milliners have started for New York for instruction in the new spring styles.

January was a record breaker in the number of arrests made in New London, the total amounting to 147.

At a rummage sale in the Thayer building Tuesday one of the best things sold was a battered silk hat.

The grand list of the town of Bolton for the past year is \$309,194. This is \$7,072 larger than that of the year before.

There will be the celebration of the holy communion today, the Feast of the Purification, in Trinity Episcopal church.

A number of pastors will preach patriotic sermons on Sunday next, in anticipation of Lincoln day, Saturday, Feb. 12th.

8:30 supper, salads and beans, Spiritual Academy today—adv.

Mrs. Louisa L. Beckwith, 79, widow of Amos Beckwith, died at her home, 237 Willets avenue, New London, Monday morning.

Because the caterpillars last fall had dark heads, with light streaks on their bodies, one of the weather prophets predicted a mild February, with a cold wind-up of the winter.

The quarterly meeting of the Graduate Nurses' association is to be held at 2:30 p. m. today (Wednesday) at the Nurses' home of the Backus hospital, Norwich.

Tuesday, at the request of the Holy Name society, a month's mind requiem high mass for Daniel J. Moran was sung in St. Patrick's church by Rev. J. H. Broderick.

The funeral of Merrill Loomis, 55, a native of Canterbury, was held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 98 Home street, New Haven. Burial was in New Haven.

Walter E. Stroud and Miss Caroline P. Ruerder of New London were married Monday afternoon by Rev. Joseph P. Brown at 139 Huntington street in that city.

Edgar Clayton Bird and Miss Selma Josephine Champion, both of Old Lyme, were married at the Saybrook Congregational church Saturday by Rev. William P. White.

F. C. Warner of Norwich, county farm agent, held a meeting at the Old Lyme schoolhouse Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p. m., to aid in organizing a Farmers' Cooperative league of Old Lyme.

He that knows not, ought to nose Krohn's special cigars.—Adv.

Mid-year examinations are being held in the parochial schools of Eastern Connecticut, the examinations being held by Miss Josephine S. T. L. of Hartford.

The women's prayer meeting at Buxnell chapel Tuesday afternoon was led by Miss Josephine S. T. L. of Hartford. The Spirit of Life, and all participating in the study of the 8th chapter of Romans.

If they wanted to take the risk, mills in Connecticut and elsewhere making the better grades of cotton quilts could with very little effort dispose of their output for a year to come, according to agents in this market.

A compilation is to be made by Adjutant General Cole of all Connecticut men who served in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, and the China expedition at the time of the Boxer uprising in 1900.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. William B. Birge and Mrs. William A. Norton were in charge of the Red Cross headquarters at the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, and start to raise \$250,000 for a new hospital.

The yarn departments of some of the mills have begun shipping cases of cotton yarn to Buenos Aires. Worsted yarn shipments are also delivered to Argentina. This is the first time an innovation which benefits Connecticut mills.

Connecticut alumni of Fordham university will help celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding tonight, when the annual dinner of the alumni takes place at the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, and start to raise \$250,000 for a new hospital.

The Epworth League of the New London Methodist church will entertain the Epworth leagues of Niantic, Uncasville, Gales Ferry, Noank, Mystic and Old Mystic at the Epworth church Tuesday evening. District officers from Norwich will be special guests.

The adjutant general of the army of the United States has reported that Private C. Sochacki, a private in the 15th company, Coast Artillery corps, enlisted August 20, 1914, for seven years deserted from Fort Terry Jan. 7.

Trade papers mentioned Tuesday that the big cotton mills at Grovesend, which have never stopped or had a strike since they opened up just after the war on Feb. 1st, put the sale of all their products in the hands of one New York firm of agents.

There is local interest in the fact that the cannon scrap at Wesleyan university is to be given away after an annual class fight since 1881. One year the famous cannon was brought from Norwich by a student, and hidden in Dr. J. H. Allen's barn.

An announcement made by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, is to the effect that about Thursday, Feb. 2, the meeting will be held at 12:30 and dinner will be served at 1:30.

Past Grand Commanders.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Past Grand Commanders, Knights Templar, will occur at the Hartford club, Hartford, on Thursday, Feb. 2. The meeting will be held at 12:30 and dinner will be served at 1:30.

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## PERSONALS

John J. MacCready of Philadelphia spent the week end with friends in Fitchville and Norwich.

Frank B. Beckwith of Norwich has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Luce of Niantic.

Mrs. A. M. Stridger has returned to her home in Massapequa after visiting her sister Mrs. F. M. Munroe of East Norwich.

Frederick B. Bourlier of 144 Mount Pleasant street has left town to become a druggist in the navy, having been accepted in Bathhouse drug store five years.

## TRIAL TOOK UP ALL MORNING IN COURT

Over Pastor and Members of Mt. Calvary Church—Ordered to Pay Actual Costs of \$60.

In the city court on Tuesday morning Rev. J. H. Dennis, colored, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church, charged the members of the church with disobedience to the court's order to pay actual costs of charges of breach of the peace. The bill amounted to \$60 cents in each case, and H. D. McKnight, accused of calling Miss Charlotte Jackson vile names, was fined \$100 and costs, his bill amounting to \$13.90, which sum was paid.

The arrests were made as the result of the trouble at Mount Calvary Baptist church on Monday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dennis, was ejected from the church when he persisted in presiding at a business meeting which the deacons of the church had called.

Among those who testified were Ambrose H. Wilson, Miss Fanny Jackson, Rev. J. H. Dennis, the pastor, Frank S. Lacy, Police Sergeant John H. Kane, and others. The trial was continued to Tuesday morning when the case took up the whole morning in the city court.

Rev. J. H. Dennis said he attended the meeting and took of his coat in the amen corner. At first there was talk about waiting for the minister to arrive. The minister told of Thomas Spivory addressing the meeting and speaking of the reflection that had been cast upon the deacons. The minister spoke of the charges against him and his readiness to meet them in legal way, but the meeting jeered at this remark.

Mr. Spivory said he wanted his son William to preside and the latter went to the platform and took a chair, but the minister said he did not relinquish his chair and declared he would preside at the meeting according to the laws of the church.

When the minister saw an open knife in the hands of William Spivory, Rev. Mr. Dennis cried out in alarm and he stood up on a chair and held up his cane. Witness stated that James Greene, Frank and James S. Lacy and others dragged the minister out and into the street. Mr. Dennis said he was kicked when down.

The pastor said the trouble arose over the fact that there was a man at the meeting named Thompson, who was to be placed in charge of the church. Rev. Mr. Dennis said he was willing to resign, but on the other hand he was not willing to be pushed onto the sidewalk and his chair destroyed. He testified that the object of the meeting was to pay off the pastor and put Mr. Thompson in the pulpit. The minister claimed he had a right to preside at all meetings.

According to his testimony Sergeant John Kane said he and Policeman Donovan went into the church after 8 o'clock. The front door was locked at first, but a woman named Wilson came out and the police went in as the woman said there was trouble inside. When the police got into the meeting the minister and Mr. Spivory were talking for peace. The police tried to get the trouble in spite of all the officers could do the minister was dragged head first to the street. Chairman Spivory told the officer he only used his knife to pound for order.

Policeman Donovan told of hearing the minister shouting he was chairman and later he saw the minister going through the church door on his back.

Frank S. Lacy testified that he took hold of the minister near the door to save him as the people were over him and Mr. Lacy was trying to aid the fallen man as he was kicking and the people were about him. Witness denied he said he would kill the minister. He said the minister ought to be glad he dragged him out.

After hearing the testimony Judge J. H. Barnes ordered the ve accused to pay actual costs.

The next case was that of the state vs. Douglas McKnight, accused of calling Miss Charlotte Jackson vile names at the church meeting.

Miss Jackson, Mary F. Lacy, Blanche Jackson, Lucille Jackson, Mrs. M. Jackson, mother of Charlotte Jackson, all testified against the accused.

Judge Barnes fined McKnight \$3 and costs.

The case against Minnie Cole, who is said to have circulated a letter that she had been killed, was continued to Tuesday afternoon when the case went over to Feb. 5 and bonds were placed at \$200.

The case was sent to the Connecticut School for Boys and he was taken there by Sheriff Stanton.

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An audience of nearly three hundred men and women heard the stirring address on What Women Want, delivered by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, formerly an actress and now a lecturer of national and international fame, in the town hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Norwich Equal Franchise League.

The gathering was called to order a few minutes after 8 o'clock by Mrs. William A. Norton, president of the league. Mrs. Norton introduced Mrs. Hale, whose topic was, "What Women Want."

In graphic and convincing language Mrs. Hale told of the origin of the woman's movement. She traced the movement step by step, right up to the present time. Although she said that the movement was nearly an hour and a half, her views were presented in such interesting and flowing language that she stripped the attention of everyone in the hall from the very start.

From 100 Years Back.

I am going to begin at the beginning of the woman's movement, and go back a hundred years. We must not look at woman suffrage as we must not look at it as an isolated phenomenon, she continued. We must understand that woman suffrage is only part of the woman's movement as a whole and the woman's movement as a whole is the result of the social and economic changes that are taking place in the world.

What do we mean by equality? Don't we mean equality of opportunity? Here in this country we do believe in it. Men ought to be the last to oppose the woman's movement because the women are only following the lead that men have given them.

The reason men in Revolutionary times valued freedom so highly was because they had to work for it. It has taken women 100 years to lift themselves to a position where they can say they have earned their share of democracy. Women were practically in the position of slaves for a hundred years ago. A hundred years ago practically all women were married by the age of 21. Why did they do this? Because there weren't enough women to go around, there never is in a new country, therefore they married young because they didn't own her talking of a second reason why women married young was because it paid a man to marry a woman in those days. Because all women were economic assets in the life of the community.

From the earliest cave days until the present time, women have been the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world. Women were the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world. Women were the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world. Women were the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world.

What She Didn't Own.

First of all, she didn't own her person. Her husband was her owner. Secondly, she didn't own her land. The father was the one legal guardian. Thirdly, she didn't own her heritages. Her husband could take her property at will. Fourthly, she didn't own her money and could collect her rents. Fourthly, she didn't own her wages and savings. These were the property of her husband. Finally, she couldn't enter into business, because her signature was not worth the paper it was written on. Her husband's signature was worth the paper it was written on. However, she had one advantage. She was the only one who could sue her husband. Her husband was liable for arrest and fine for her misdeeds. As a result, she was the only one who could sue her husband.

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What do we mean by equality? Don't we mean equality of opportunity? Here in this country we do believe in it. Men ought to be the last to oppose the woman's movement because the women are only following the lead that men have given them.

The reason men in Revolutionary times valued freedom so highly was because they had to work for it. It has taken women 100 years to lift themselves to a position where they can say they have earned their share of democracy. Women were practically in the position of slaves for a hundred years ago. A hundred years ago practically all women were married by the age of 21. Why did they do this? Because there weren't enough women to go around, there never is in a new country, therefore they married young because they didn't own her talking of a second reason why women married young was because it paid a man to marry a woman in those days. Because all women were economic assets in the life of the community.

From the earliest cave days until the present time, women have been the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world. Women were the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world. Women were the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world. Women were the first manufacturers and the first inventors of the world.

What She Didn't Own.

First of all, she didn't own her person. Her husband was her owner. Secondly, she didn't own her land. The father was the one legal guardian. Thirdly, she didn't own her heritages. Her husband could take her property at will. Fourthly, she didn't own her money and could collect her rents. Fourthly, she didn't own her wages and savings. These were the property of her husband. Finally, she couldn't enter into business, because her signature was not worth the paper it was written on. Her husband's signature was worth the paper it was written on. However, she had one advantage. She was the only one who could sue her husband. Her husband was liable for arrest and fine for her misdeeds. As a result, she was the only one who could sue her husband.

## SPEAKS OUT FOR WOMEN

### Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale Tells Norwich Audience It is Equality of Opportunity—Thinks Women Have Earned the Right to Vote—Suffragists Looking to the Future and Antio to the Past, She Says.

An audience of nearly three hundred men and women heard the stirring address on What Women Want, delivered by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, formerly an actress and now a lecturer of national and international fame, in the town hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Norwich Equal Franchise League.

The gathering was called to order a few minutes after 8 o'clock by Mrs. William A. Norton, president of the league. Mrs. Norton introduced Mrs. Hale, whose topic was, "What Women Want."

In graphic and convincing language Mrs. Hale told of the origin of the woman's movement. She traced the movement step by step, right up to the present time. Although she said that the movement was nearly an hour and a half, her views were presented in such interesting and flowing language that she stripped the attention of everyone in the hall from the very start.

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## NEGLECTED TREES MAKE HOMES FOR CATERPILLARS.

State Entomologist Britton Tells Fruit Growers in Session at Hartford.

Hundreds of fruit growers from all over the state gathered in Fruit Growers hall, Hartford, on Friday for the fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Entomological society. The gathering was the largest yet held in the hall. The Connecticut Entomological society will continue three days and the annual meeting of the Connecticut Entomological society will continue three days and the annual meeting of the Connecticut Entomological society will continue three days.

Dr. Britton, and the state entomologist, Dr. Church, were made at the afternoon session.

On Injurious Insects.

Dr. W. H. Britton in his report on injurious insects said that caterpillars were even more abundant in 1915 than in previous seasons. There were about 100 species of caterpillars reported. The best way would be to brush off the trees as soon as they are large enough in May to be seen. The apple maggot was unusually abundant and it attacked both the fruit and the leaves. Dr. Britton said the fruit tree leaf roller should be held in check by a lime sulphur spray thoroughly applied just before the leaf buds open, as for San Jose scale. The report said that red bugs seemed to be on the increase. Dr. Britton mentioned a number of other insects that were reported to be on the increase. A small brown beetle, which ate the new leaves and entirely stripped 1,000 trees in Wallingford.

In some portions of the state both apple and cherry trees were damaged by the red bugs. The red bugs, he said, are seemingly on the decline, chiefly on account of being paralyzed by the small Chalcid fly. For the strawberry flea beetles Dr. Britton advised thorough poisoning of the leaves as soon as the new leaves appear. Britain being found infested outside of the quarantined area. The scouting for the spread of the insect in 1915 had been completed.

Suppression work for the grape worm was carried on during the past summer, the state and federal forces cooperating. A force of men worked until after the caterpillar season was over. In 29 towns 305 infestations were found.

Report on Fungous Diseases.

Dr. George P. Clinton in his report on fungous diseases said the growing season of 1915 had been a very favorable one for the growth of conditions which affected growing crops favorably or unfavorably and likewise determined the extent of the damage. The past season, with its cool, dry spring and its cool, wet summer, until the middle of August, seemed to be rather unfavorable for normal or luxuriant plant growth. The drier and warmer late summer and fall, with the absence of frost until very late, offset to a greater or less degree the earlier unfavorable periods. As a result some crops were unusually abundant with a few exceptions. Other crops showed the average in yield or quality, while still others, such as potatoes, produced a very low yield. The average of the year in peach growing and marketing.

In the evening session there were historical addresses on Twenty-five Years of Connecticut Entomology by Dr. S. Platt, J. H. Hale of Glastonbury and J. N. Barnes of Wallingford.

AT THE DAVIS.

Maid in America.

Bubbling over with pretty girls in tableaux, ballet features, song numbers, chorus marches and the novelty of a comedy singing and dancing down over the seats in the center of the orchestra, the New York Winter Garden's largest production, "Maid in America," played at the Davis theatre on Tuesday evening before a more than capacity house.

Florence Moore headed the company and had the audience ready to acknowledge from start to finish that they had rarely seen her equal as a comedienne. The special scenic effects followed one after another in splendid profusion throughout the two acts and twelve scenes through which the Winter Garden beauties reigned with face and figure and voice.

The audience liked the "runway feature, especially in the song 'I'm Looking for Someone to Hurt,' with Miss Moore, Miss Louise Mint and the chorus, whom they kept trotting back and forth along the runway time after time in response to encores. It was one of the most elaborate scenic productions that the theatre has seen.

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